

Weymouth. April 18. 1839.

Thursday evening.

Dear Deborah

As the phoebe is coming to you I write a few lines of course, but you must not expect my letters now to be as they used to was. Then I was at the head of the fountain in respects to news, but now all I glean is from the Post etc. I am waiting most impatiently to hear from news from N. B. for I suppose it will come by the way of Boston, though I hope some what to have a letter from you direct by mail. I sent you a few lines by messenger on Monday, which I trust have reached you ere this by him or some one else. I have called at Mrs. Fife's & Sally's since I came out & have been to Grandma's place, but those are the only places. I am going to Mrs. Hanson's as she has sent for me to call as she says she wishes to have some conversation on the N. R. question. Capt. Sampson died here last Tuesday on his way to Duxbury from Boston. Eliza best died at Grandma's. I went there & saw her. She is looking most miserably. She arranged with Aunt Mary to have us (Aunt M. & I) come down to stay a week between this & the middle of May. I suppose it will all depend upon whether Pa will let us have the horse. I shall like very well to go, & I desire to have the matter go, if it will give Aunt M. any satisfaction. Aunt P's illness seems much the same. Aunt Phoebe has been quite miserably but is rather better. Ma is very well and also your father. Little

Henry is very smart & looks like another child. He is going to begin to go to M. Blainhard's school on Monday next. The Map Abolitionist has published a partial account of our quarterly meeting greatly praising our liberality. Miss Gould sent an account to the paper, but whether she has done so to the Liberator I cannot say. I send with this two printed notices of our Fair with which you can do as you please. Perhaps you can give them to some body or other. I can hardly wait till I hear from N. B. to know how matters ~~got~~ went, & also what is transpiring in the city. I hope to get a little time for meditation & reading etc in a few days but at present am very much engaged in getting things to rights and putting things in order.

The cause here is in some what of a drier state here, though but few ~~or~~ Abolitionists are to be seen here and a good number of Croakers. Atterton Hunt has engaged Wise to come some time or other. Give my love to all whom I know, especially to all true friends of the cause. The next letter you write send it to me direct to Weymouth and I will send the letter to the folks in town. I shall be more like to send to them than they to me. When do you think you shall come. If I knew the precise when I would try to be in town.

Yrs ever A. W. M.



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N. B. Stages.